EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

Grinted at Gibbs in the Lobby-See, instel Takes Charge and Harraks for bed ad Binine, McKinley and Recipratty, and Harrison and Harmony.

Th newy decorated and now bright and shee'ul coridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were peopled with an interesting collec-tion of lepublican statesmen yesterday nornik. The meeting of the State Counties drew them there, and they stood and pat around and talked with great nimaton on various topics of political inters. ExSenator Platt's refusal of the Spanis miston was the uppermost subject. and theffectpf its announcement yesterday was aple teximony to the astuteness of Mr. Platt the had kept it to himself for two monit The bouncing of Gibbs by the local Exerce Committee was a scarcely less fruitful toy, and the action was approved by most theorridor contingent.

Mr. att and Mr. Gibbs were both visitors to be hal, though they did not meet. The ex-Beas' did not stay long. Neither did Mr. discent enjoyable. Some of the unfeeling Replicans laughed at him. as though to as hat they were not afraid of him. Many alagnates were there besides those who belo to the committee. Justice Patterson res o of these, while Justice Smith, who is mil committee, was conspicuously absent then he was at the meeting of the local somftee the night before and showed a dis posin to side with Gibbs. The fact that Just Patterson and others of the out-andout let men were invited to the committee recaluring the meeting raised expectations thate local situation either as to Gibbs or sak straight ticket was to be considered. But a word was said on either subject. Thetate Committeemen evidently consider

Brit a word was said on either subject. Thetate Committeemen evidently consider thater disposed of the subject of Fish and fibbliast spring, when they denounced the Flathposition in the Legislature.

Theommittee did not show up in atrong force. V. White of the Fourth district did not appeor send a proxy, nor did John Collins of the Fith. Sheridan Shook of the Eleventh. Willia I. Proctor of the Twenty-second, John Barry of the Twenty-fifth. Edward L. Adamst he Twenty-eighth, William I. Parkhurst the Twenty-eighth, William B. Derrick. Eximaster Van Cott, though he looked in at thotel before the meeting, attended it by projin the person of Alderman Gresory. The otr proxies were Col. H. C. Perley for Solon Smith, John E. Mulholland for Louis F. Payfiohn Kenron, Clerk of the Senate, for George, Aldridge, and Dwight Lawrence for Orsino Jones. The present and punctual membe, were, therefore, George Cromwell, Timoth, Woodruft Thomas A. McWhinner, Francia Williams, John W. Jacobus, George Hilliardol, S. V. K. Cruger, Frank Raymond, Geo. Jess W. Husted, B. B. Odell, William M. Has, John A. Quackenbush, George Cambb John Kelloug, John W. Weyer, C. A. Chiefring, Clerk of the Assembly; Hobart Erum, Corge W. Dunn, and Gen. J. N. Knapp, the Chaman.

OER, USTED RENOMINATES JUDGE EARL.

The smallest, physically, as well as the liveliestperon in the gathering was, of course,
Genians William Husted. His sprightliness
was betild to by his being so often on his
feet, ind the contrast between his bodily lightness ind the seight of his share. In the proceedings was testified to by the frequency with
which his ame is meationed in the minutes.
It was deplicated who meved the renomination of hott Earl for Court of Appeals Judge,
according i the programme of the managers.
It was denifusted who spoke eloquently, but
brish of to fairness and ability of this candidate who the Republicans thus borrow
from the Important in the attempt to avoid a
first leketonicat this year. It was somebody see, there the minutes are silent, who
moved for a informal vote on the subject, in
which hold hith's proxy, Col. Perley, and Committenen rum and Kelogs voted for exsurroiste bilins by way of waiting to see how
thingswervoing. But after this a motion that
the nothingon of Judge Earl be made unanimous was note by Mr. Krum and seconded by
Mr. Kelogand passed.

mous was nde by Mr. Krum and secondary.
Mr. Keiogrand passed.
What Ges Husted moved the appointment
of a sammtee on resolutions and a recess,
Ges. Kiapappointed as the committee Gen.
Husted Colruger, and Mesers. Krum. Chickrieg, and (ell. The avont Husted is in the resolutions, especially in the commendation of Speaker Reed. in spearing them. Gen. Jimmy could not have filed to reminded of the times when he ladged a vigorous and successful efforts to beautoratic, notably when he declared he aggislature adjourned on account of the strict of the hour of midnight, and the disc othe legislature day." Here are the reslution. There was no talk about them They we smplyjadopted—on motion of Gen.

GEN. HETE HURBAHS FOR HARRISON, REED, LAIM, M'EINLEY, AND HARMONY, Taken M'RINLEY, AND HARMONY.

"The depublican State Committee, appreciatings emands for the beceasity of a non-partiss judeiary, and recentizing the long and fastul services as a member of the Court of Aprils of Judge Robert Earl, whose term is abolic expire, have unanimously deemed it wisage expedient, without the formality of a Stati convention, to place him in nomination, at recommend his redication. We have needs that the members of the party will heartisendorse this action as the highest exemplation of the spirit of civil service reform.

"Theommittee, voicing the expression of

empilation of the spirit of civil service reform.

The ommittee, voicing the expression of
its pat heartily commends the conservative,
sagacis, and patriotic ladministration of
Presict Harrison. It commends the vigors
one argueessini effort of bleaker lised and
his Rublican associates in the House of
Babrestatives to establish the fact that the
majorint Congress is entitled to exercise the
priviles and powers of the majority, regardless of caprices and the volces of the mipority, theartily commends the McKinney
rariff for the protection of home industries,
and estably for the reason that it is the first
measuri the kind that has embraced a distinctive agricultural schedule. The farmers
of New its have had to meet a constant and
aggress competition of the Canadian aggress
competition of the Canadian aggress
competition of the Canadian aggress
competition of the McKinney bill
offersiden as it offers to the American worklugmented the farmers generally, the direct
and deed benefits of a protective policy instead offersating as the late Administration
sought tio, the hardships of the mast by making wooree and reducing the duties on a long
list of alcultural and other products. During the sten years Canada has sent nearly
two hands millions of dollars worth of her
sericultul products across the border into
the Unit States, thus materially leasening
the dema for and the prices of our own farm
products. The proposed new agricultural
schedule ill put an end to this intolerable
wrong to farmers of this and other States.

The sublican party heartily endorse
weed of a leisetion law to prevent the context of the sublican party heartily endorse
weed of a leisetion law to prevent the context of the sublican party heartily endorse
with the ecrol of local or State affairs in any
schedule ill put an end to this intolerable
wrong to farmers of this and other States.

We unspon the Federal Senate the grave
weed of a leisetion law to prevent the context of the proposed law is well worth a
triake they again and mmittee, voicing the expression of

smale thind that the Republican party may act sain I taunted by its political opponents for high said of or any cause to propose, or at least over, an adequate remedy for existing wants! the ballot box.

2 Combing as we do the efforts of the present finistration to advance the wellars and separity of the people by strength and proposed in the proposed of the present finistration to advance the wellars and separity of the people by strength and separity of the people by strength and proposed finists and separate relations, the upbuilding of the merican merohant marine, the unfaction of merican continental interests, the charlons and extension of postal facilities, before and extension of postal facilities, the prompt restoration for the order to the normal place to the commerce weld, the maintenance of the highest stand; if qualification for the civil service, its adherence to the sapirit as well as if fom of the law, the establishment of there of qualification for the establishment of the proposed to the proposition of the proposition and proposition and proposition and proposition and proposition and proposition and the proposition and

at a time every minor issue should be igaerond all should earnestly labor to achieve
the y's success.

It is at stake. A cunning and unserupulceposition eagerly seeks an opportuniy trian control of the Legislature. Its
trian this time would be fraught with
unteril to the State and possibly to the natienth excellent record of the retiring
Ladure excellent record of the retiring
the triangly evidenced by the low
ride tate taxation, should not be foreotten
field the taxation, should not be foreotten
field abould the fact that this fall, for the
first, in this State the experiment of the
sew secret ballor law will be tried. Let us
sales the postest determined to secure

success, because by the nomination of good men and the support of wholesome measures we shall abundantly prove that we deserve it."

GRN. HUSTED FURTERS RESOLVES.

men and the support of wholesceme measures we shall abundantly prove that we deserve it.

ORM, HUSTED FURTHER RESOLVES.

A cruel feature of the resolutions is the remoresless scattering of the credit of the reduction of the Histe taxation over the whole body of the Legislature. Ham Fish, Jr., as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly, thinks that he had more jo do with keepling down appropriations than all the rest of the Legislature put together, and the tax-payers of the State know that Governor Hill is really responsible for the economy, because he puts his vetc on all attempts at extravaganes. Cen. Husted had yet another resolution to offer. It read;

"We extend a hearty greeting to the delegates of the Republican League of the State of New York. now assembling in Baratoga. We congratulate them and their associates in League work on their enthusiastic labor for the stuccess of the Republican party and the general promulgation of its vital principles.

There was no dissent, and the committee adourned. The minutes do not show whether Gen. Husted moved to adjourn or not.

The complimentary and congratulatory action of the Republican State Committee toward the League Convention at Saratoga does not entirely capture some of the League's people who have not yet turned their faces toward the spa. The Convention does not meet until tomorrow. These people say that the meaning of the resolution is perfectly plain. If their proceedings please the regulars he machine politicians, the Convention will be heralded as a big thing, and it will be at once proclaimed that the League Convention will be heralded as a big thing, and it will be at once proclaimed that the League Convention will be heralded. So the League is to confine the Convention was a means of stirring up and firing the Republican heart. But if they should chance to do anything that would displease the regulars they would be immediately denounced as baby politicians, and their doings would be disowned.

So the present purpose of the managers

THE SINGLE TAXERS FEDERATION. Clergymen May Take Part as Citizens, but the Cloth Is Not Recognized.

Columbia and the symbolic cat on the Single Taxers' banner seemed to smile in the mixed sunlight and gas from the Cooper Union platform when the Single Tax National Conference reassembled yesterday. The reformers talked over several propositions for the formation of a federation and the appointment of a national committee.

Mr. E. Q. Norten of Alabama announced confidentially to the convention that he had nearly got his throat cut in the morning through his zeal for the cause, for, while getting shaved, he tried to convert the barber to the single tax theory.

Opposition to the appointment of a national committee on the ground that it would become a machine and boss the separate single tax clubs was developed. During the tax clubs was developed. During the somewhat animated discussion which ensued H. G. Brown of Tennessee said that the literary burean which he conducted in Tennessee had in the past year got single tax matter printed in 700 newspapers, which reached 2.600,000 readers. Thousands of converts had been thus made. It was finally resolved to appoint a committee to act on the propositions submitted with instructions to provide for the formation of a federation and the adoption of a national committee. Hesses, lites. Croasdals, Ripley, Atkinson, and McDonnell were named as this committee.

In the affernoon, while waiting for the committees to report, some of the delegates toid of the progress the good cause was making in their respective districts. A delegate who reported progress from California mentioned Dr. McGiynn and the name was received with cheers. The Committee on Federal Formation tresented a report in the form of these resolutions:

"That the delegates here assembled be and are hereby organized into a National Single Tax League. All organizations subscribing

are hereby organized into a National Single Tax League. All organizations subscribing to the National Single Tax platform shall be

That the delegates here assembled be and are hereby organized into a National Single Tax League. All organizations subscribing to the National Single Tax platform shall be eligible for membership.

"That the General Committee of the National Single Tax League shall consist of one member from each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, such members to be elected by the delegates thereof, and five members at large to be elected by this conference."

The Rev. Dr. Thackeray wanted a substitute adopted adding a sixth member at large to the committee to represent the Single Tax Brother-hood of Religious Teachers. He declared that ministers couldn't be responsible for the acts of an association unless they had a hand in its management. Dr. Thackeray's amendment developed opposition of a character which showed that some of the single taxers did not take much stock in religion or in clergymen. One speaker had this to say;

"These men (ministers) have been talking from their pulpits for centuries, and what have they done? Henry George has done more in teny years than they have in a thousand." W. T. Croasdale, in a vigorous speech, which was vehemently applauded, said the American system of government was based on a separation of Church and State, and that clergymen as such, should not be represented in the single tax movement. The Rev. J. W. Kramer, while deprecating the health spirit of Mr. Croasdale's remarks, agreed with him in thinking that dergymen should be represented in the movement as citizens and not as clergymen.

Dr. Thackersy's amendmend was defeated by a unanimous vote, even he and the seconder not voting for it. The original motion was then carried, with but one dissenting votes. It was decided that the members of the knrollment Committee which called the conference be the five delegates at large. These members are the conference now took a recess in order to give time to each of the different delegations to elect its representative. These are the committee men pamed: Alabama, E. SQ. Norton: Cal

resson; mode Island, Devin and Power 1981.

ressee. Bolton Smith: Texas. H. F. Ring; Virginia, C. J. Concoy; Missouri, H. Martin Williams.

There being after the announcement of these names a temporary cessation of serious business. Billy Radellific of Ohio, the old ministrel, entertained the conference by a Chipaman's song whose chorus ran: "Hurrahfor Harrison, rats. and rice." Just before adjourning the Convention changed the name of the federation it had formed to "Single Tax Learue of the United States." while the "General Committee" was called "National Committee."

In the evening there was held what was called on the programme a "Bingle Tax and Free Trade Mass Meeting." Edward Osgood Brown of Chicago, who was Chairman, said he thought this title was tautological, as single tax meant free trade. William Lloyd Garrison said "the single tax idea has passed the era of contemptuous neglect, and has survived the era of rolicule."

Mr. Garrison was in the middle of his speech when a long line of men, among whom was a well-known portly form, filed into the hail. Half the assemblage arose, cheering loudly, and cries of "McGlynn" went up. There were shouts of "Piatform" as Father McGlynn and his followers of the Anti-Poverty Society walked down the siele, but nobody on the platform recchoed them, and the newcomers took seats among the audience. There were which immediately followed, but they were without effect.

The list of speakers ended with Henry George, who was introduced with the announcement that it was his fifty-first birthday. "Yes, it is my birthday," repeated Mr. George when the cheers which had greeted him had subvided.

"May you live long," said a voice.

At the end of a short speech Mr. George proposed three cheers for the visitors and for the good cause all over the world. They were given with a will.

Suntaked a Found Pocketbook.

Jeremiah O'Connor, 16 years old, while walking along the chore at Communipaw yesterday, picked up a pock-etbook and Andrew Dorscher, aged 16, who was with strook and Andrew Dorscher, ages 10, who was with him, sustabled it out of his hand. There were 800 and two gold finger rings in the pockethock. Dorscher gave O'Conner \$22 as his share of the find and then put the pockethock and its contents in his pocket. O'Conner charged Dorscher with stealing the pockethock from him and he was arrested. He will have an examination this morally.

Sunk in Newtown Crock.

The tug Brilliant of the Standard Oil Company sank in Newtown Creek yesterday morning, off the Brook-lyn oil yard dock, while taking on coal. One side of her coal bunkers was filled, which caused her to list con-siderably. In turning around to fill the other hunker she arrock a canadhoat which was unloading at the dock. The rocked over a said the water power over her than the said over the said of the said of the said in about fitteer feet of water. The end of her smake-stack projects above the water. THE COUNTRY'S FINANCES.

STANDING BY GIBBS. The Thirteenth District Regulars Have Not Yet Felt the Red.

The Republican organization of the Thir-

Opera House hall last evening. Though their

leader and executive member. Assemblyman

Frederick S. Gibbs, has been denounced and

the details of his decapitation have been ar-

ranged by the Executive Committee of the Re-

publican County Committee, yet several hun-

dreds of the members appeared at the meeting

to declare in his favor. First they had to find

a new President, as Clarence W. Meade.

holder of a lucrative appointment at the hands of Demogratic Mayor Grant. could

not retain the Presidency under the constitu-

tion and by-laws. Mr. Meade's withdrawal

was followed by the election of Thomas L. Hamilton, whose promotion from Second Vice-

President over the head of First Vice-Presi-

dent Anson G. McCook is explained by the fact

that Gen. McCook is in Washington most of

the time. The ex-wicked but regularly repro-

bated Gibbs, speaking from a regular Repub-

Objecting to Ecceiver Brookfold.

A motion was made yesterday, before Justice Pratt in

the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, asking to have the

A Surplus Figured Out by the Republican a Bodiett by the Bemeerata, REFORMS THAT ARE DEMANDED BY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-In connection with BRITISH WORKINGMEN. the presentation of the conference report on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill in the Mrs. O'Shon Accuses Mor Husband of Grave Misconduct-Berlin Strives Not to Add Fuel to French Hostility-Ex-Speciments on a Guillotined Marderer, House to-day, Chairman Cannon of the Com-mittee on Appropriations made an exhaustive statement of the expenditures authorized dur-LAVERPOOL, Sept. 2.-At the session of the ing the present session of Congress. He said that as all of the appropriation bills, with the exception of the River and Harbor and Defi-

trades unions congress to-day, Mr. Watkin, President of the congress, delivered an ad-dress in which he said he hoped the results of ciency bills, which could be accurately esti-mated, had been enacted, he desired to comthe congress would encourage a great labor revival. Never before in the history of trades pare the work of the present session with that of the first session of the fiftieth Congress. unionism had there been such remarkable developments as had recently occurred. The He estimated the appropriations during the time had undoubtedly arrived to energetically first session of the Fifty-first Congress at \$460,646.602. The appropriations made at the first session of the Fiftieth Congress were \$395.337,516, so that the apparent increase this session was \$65,308,886. From this he deducted the amount of the River and Harbor

time had undoubtedly arrived to energetically try te secure a working day of eight hours. He did not fear that an eight-hour day would injure British trade.

He did not think that a bill providing for such a working day should be forced through the House of Commons immediately, irrespective of the wishes and desires of the industries affected, but there was no reason why an eight-hour day should not be conceded immediately to those occupations which unmistakably wasted it. He advocated direct representation of labor in Parliament. State control of the railways, and a solution of the land question by nationalization.

A resolution was offered censuring the committee appointed by the last congress for its failure to draft a bill for presentation to the House of Commons providing for a legal working day of eight hours, as it had been instructed to do by the congress. The resolution occasioned a stormy debate. A number of speakers warmly favored the adoption of the resolution of censure. Mr. Henry Broadhurst, a delegate to the congress and member of the House of Commons for West Nottingham, defended the action of the committee in not drafting and presenting the bill to the House. The resolution was finally rejected. bill, none having been passed at the last sea-

AUSTRALIA'S BIG STRIKES.

Arrangements Made in England to Raise Large Fund for the Strikers,

MELBOURNE, Sept. 2.-The Australian coast shipping trade has partly resumed, the places made vacant on the vessels by the strikers have been filled in many cases by non-union men. The situation at the gas works in this city arising from the strike is improving.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Poplar Stevedores' Society of London has agreed to levy an as-Scolety of London has agreed to levy an assessment of 5a, upon each of its members for the purpose of aiding the strikers in Australia. At a meeting of trades unions delegates today arrangements were made to raise a fund for the Australian dock laborers now out on a strike. Mr. Tillett, who presided, said he believed the generous assistance received from Australia during the strike of the London dockmen would now be repaid. The dockmen alone, he thought, would be able to raise from £15,000 to £30,000 for their Australian brethren. Regarding the proposed union of ship owners. Mr. Tillett said the men had no cause for fear.

A committee to raise funds for the strikers was appointed, of which Mr. Tillett is chairman. Mr. Burts Tressurer, and Mr. Mann Secretary. The Gas Workers' and Saliors' Unions have decided to raise £1,000 each for the strikers by means of a levy upon their members, and other unions promise to follow their example soon.

Synnyn, N. S. W., Sept. 2.—At a meeting of

and other unions promise to follow their example soon.

Synway, N. S. W., Sept. 2.—At a meeting of employers of all classes to-day, held under the auspices of the Employers' Union and the Steamship Association, it was resolved that the time had arrived when it was necessary for employers and capitalists to form a protective association and cooperate in fighting the battles of the community against aggressive unionism.

An Employers' Defence Association was accordingly constituted, and a committee was appointed to draft a scheme of colonial cooperation. A fund was also started to assist the shipowners in the fight against their striking employees.

A UNION OF SHIPOWNERS.

They Favor a Federation to Protect Them

bill, none having been passed at the seases sion, and the increased sums for soldiers, and found that the net increase at this session was \$4.477.434, which, he said, was more than accounted for by the increase of \$5.521,356 on account of the postal service.

Mr. Cannon estimated the revenue for the fiscal year 1890-1 at \$467,413.37, and making deduction from the total of appropriations on account of sums that would not be expended within the fiscal year, the service of the Government of \$40.213.434, which he proposed within the fiscal year, the service of the Government of \$40.213.434, which he service as an expense of the Government of \$40.213.434, which he service as surplus of \$45.274.475. This, added to the assets of the Treasury on July 1 last, he said, made ap apparent pet surplus of \$45.274.475. This, added to the assets of the Treasury on July 1 last, he said, made ap apparent pet surplus of \$45.990.410. Mr. Cannon deducted from this on account of \$45. per cent bonds not to be redeemed for the sinking fund. \$50.00,000, and on account of deduction under McKinleys bill, \$60.000,000, or in all \$170.013.750, leaving a net surplus of \$18.97.60.0100, and on account of deduction under McKinleys bill, \$60.000,000, or in all \$170.013.750, leaving a net surplus of \$18.97.60.0100, on the sinking fund. \$50.000,000, and on account of the heat Congress, under Mr. (leaving the first season of the congress, under Mr. (leaving the leaving the selves Against Trades Unions. By Dunlay's Cable News Company LONDON, Sept. 2-A meeting of British shipowners, representing an aggregate capital of upward of £100,000,000, was neld to-day. A series of resolutions was carried in favor of the federation of the whole of the shipping trade of the British empire, for the purpose of dealing with the labor questions of all parts of the world, and, in particular, resisting the demands and actions of the trades unions and their members; for the protection of the officers, crows, and servants of the shipowners against compulsion and intimidation of the trade organizations; the indemnification of members who may make personal sacrifices for the sake of the common good; and, generally, to supervise and promote legislation affecting the shipping interests.

The scheme includes a powerful central council, whose headquarters are fixed in london, and the formation of strong district committees in the various shipping centres to deal promptly with the cases arising at the outports or abroad.

A resolution was passed heartily approving the action of the Australian shipowners in refusing to accede to the demands of the labor unions, as being subversive of discipline on shipboard, and pledging the federation to use every means in their power to help them in the the world, and, in particular, resisting the de-

teenth district, at present the regular party or-

every means in their power to help them in the

LORD BACKVILLE'S | CLAIM.

Mr. Childs's Clock Tower. LONDON, Sept. 2.-Lord Sackville, as lord of the manor of Stratford-on-Avon, has presented to the Town Council a claim for encroachment and rent in respect to the fountain and clock tower donated by Mr. George W. Childs

clock tower donated by Mr. George W. Childs of Philadelphia.

At a county meeting to-day several speakers denounced the conduct of Lord Sackville in the matter. They said the spot on which the fountain stands has not been used as a public market for 800 years. The Town Council holds that there has been no encroachment ruless Lord Sackville can prove his manorial rights over the middle of the market square. Lord Sackville's agent writes that if the council admits the claim, at the same time asking that it be not enforced, his lordship will refrain from levying rent. The Council, however, has decided to fight the claim.

SPARING FRANCE'S FEELINGS.

that Gen. McCook is in Washington most of the time. The ex-wicked but regularly reprobated Gibbs, speaking from a regular Republican standpoint, was elected Second Vice-President in Mr. Hamilton's place.

James Ring Duffy, with John Miller to second him, then offered resolutions setting forth that the organization was satisfied with Mr. Gibbs's conduct, especially as regards local rapid transit and the World's Fair, and that, while the present attack upon him is based ostensibly upon charges of serty infidelity, the true reason is tobbe found "In theimslignant hatred of one man, who seeks to dominate our party and to subvert all principles to his selfish ends; a man whose rule in the past has been disastrous to our party, and whose tool Frederick S. Gibbs refuses to be," wherefore the organization voted confidence in Mr. Gibbs, "giving to him our hearty approval as our representative on the Exsentive Committee of the countylorganization, and as our member of Assembly, lessecially application, and as our member of Assembly, lessecially applications of local rapid transit and the World's Fair; and we repudiate as base and untrue the insinuation that he is or over has been regreeant to his duties as a loyal and 'consistent Republican.'

They resolved "that any attempt to viait upon him the wrath and hatred of a political deepot will be met by us in the spirit deserves," and that his expulsion will be disastrous to party discipline, and will imperit party success in the district.

The meeting was more than ready to past the resolutions with a whole and lessent will be disastr Little Signs of the Anniversary of Sedan in Berita Streets. BERLIN, Sept. 2.—There is not a great deal in the way of decoration to be seen in the streets of Berlin to-day to remind one of the capture of Sedan, the celebration of which in the past of Sedan, the celebration of which in the past has usually been made much of. The minor public buildings, the theatres, and the banks show flags, but no other decorations are visible. Prayers of thank-giving have also been said in the schools, but no aliusions to the "defeated enemy" have been allowed.

The newspapers also take pains to point out that it was not the French nation, but their disgraceful ruler, that the Germans overcame.

The usual parade has been omitted; nor will the customary illumination of the City Hail occur to-night.

Eighty Lives Sacrificed. VIENNA, Sept. 2.- Details regarding the mine explosion near Borgelay, in Galicia, reveal the outrageous action of the mine owners that has

resulted in the loss of eighty lives. On Friday last, through the explosion of a On Friday last, through the explosion of a boiler, the Wolanka mine buildings were set on fire. In order to control the fire the shafts were closed, the authorities being apparently ingovant or careless of the fact that they were thus imprisoning eighty of their employees. Yesterday when the shafts were opened only one body was found, the others not having yet been discovered. The eighty are supposed to have been killed by poisonous gases.

The Charges Against Boulanger, PARIS, Sept. 2 .- La Presse says that M. Naquet denies having any knowledge conperning the charges made against Gen. Boulanger by the Figero.

The paper confirms the report that M.

Naquet will retire from political life.

In an interview to day Baron Mackau declared that Gen. Boulanger met the Count of Parts in London, but received no funds from him. Two persons in Parls whose names have not been mentioned supplied money to Gen. Boulanger.

Programme of the Socialists, BERLIN, Sept. 2.-A meeting of Socialists was held here last night at which the editor of the Volksblatt unfolded the programme of the party. He declared that a year must elapse without the operation of a Socialist law in order that the Socialists by discussion might arrive at a clear understanding. He demanded that women should be allowed to vote, and that religion be declared a private matter. The radical wing of the party attempted to unfold their programme, but found no support at the meeting.

Some of the Tentonto's Passengers. LONDON, Sept. 2.-Sir George S. Badens-Powmember of the House of Commons for the Kirkdale division of Liverpool; Horace Porter Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. Sir Freder-ick Frankland. and Archibishor Corrigan of New York will sail from Liverpool for New York to-morrow on the Teutonia. WHAT'S ALL THIS?

A Mysterious Gathering of Politicians in

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 2,-There was a secret meeting yesterday as the Atlantic Hotel of prominent men of the State, and politicians are wondering what it was all about. Early in the forenoon ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller, late United States Consul at London, arrived from New London, accompanied by ex-Senator Sconeld of Stamford, and at once visited the office of McMahon & Wren, the whiskey kings and brewers, who are said to control votes than any other power in the State. Vice President and General Manager W. H. Stevenson of the Housatonic system of railroads; Prosecuting Attorney Wilbur Smith of sted, and ex-Secretary of State L. M. Hubbard were also on hand, and at the last moment came Col. N. G. Osborn of the New Haven Register. Col. Stevenson has been boomed for Governor by the Register and the meeting yesterday was of a nature to endorse the movement. Smith and Hubbard, although Republicans, are said to have agreed that no stronger candidates could be found than Col. Stevenson and "Tom "Waller, and in case it is Stevenson and "Tom "waller, and in case it is proposed to place the election in the hands of the people instead of with the Legislature. Smith and Hubbard will raise no objection. It is almost impossible now to secure a Democratic Governor for this State, solely because there are three or four candidates put in the field and the successful one must either have a majority over all of votes or else be elected by yots of the Legislature. Considering the fact that a good Democratic plurality is the result of election, it is a hard pill to swallow to see a Republican put in the Governor's chair.

At the meeting yesterday these things were discussed, and Messra, P. W. Wren and J. H. McMahon, who were instrumental in defeating the Prohibition bill before the Legislature last year, stood firmly on the ground of reform, and promised to extend their influence more widely than ever at the next election. This they can do without resorting to the usual method, that of purchasing votes. The Republicans who were closeted with the Democratic workers yesterday are pledged to support any measure that will tend to elect State officials on their merits. Both political parties seek the favor of McMahon and Wren, on account of their big pull. This is Waller's third visit here within a few weeks, and it will result in placing Col. Stevensen at the head of the Democratic ticket this fall. proposed to place the election in the hands of

WESTERN WINDOW GLASS MAKERS. They are Said to be Talking About Put-ting Up Prices.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Nearly all the window glass manufacturers west of New York city were at the Auditorium Hotel to-day. They constitute the Western Glass Trust. They met last month at the Auditorium to decide upon the amount of window glass to be manufactured during the coming season and to fix the time for lighting their fires. The present meeting is a still more important one. It contemplates an increase of prices for window glass, and it is to be determined what further action shall be taken by the association to prevent the reduction of the import duty on window glass, as contemplated by the Senate in the McKinley bill.

One of the manufacturers said to-night: One of the main reasons why we are here is "One of the main reasons why we are here is owing to the course pursued by the Belt Company. That company was tempted into going into the glass business with a small capital by an offer from a combination of natural gas well owners in Ohio and Indiana. The gas well proprietors tendered gas free in return for the locating of glass factories near their wells. Having but limited capital and having big wages to pay, the Belt Company has to sell at cut rates to jobbers so as to got ready each. It is possible that the association will vote to buy the glass of the Belt Company. Then a regular scale of prices can be fixed and maintained."

The O'Shea-Parnell Suit. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- All sorts of rumors are current with reference to the action of Mrs. O'Shes in the suit for divorce now pending, in which Mr. Parnell is named as a co-respondent. She has brought a counter charge against her husband for adultery with three women, one of whom is a well-known society lady who is now separated from her husband, and another is a Spanish lady formerly in the secret service of two foreign Governments. She also vice of two foreign Governments. She also charges him with crueity. Sir James Hannen. President of the Divorce Court, recently decided that hirs. O'Shea had not made a proper answer, nor disclosed the necessary documents, and gave her fourteen days in which to comply with the Court's orders.

Bhe has again failed to do this, and last week she was notified that an attachment for her committal would be applied for unless particulars were promptly supplied. Her solicitors are now hurrying up the matter in consequence of this threat.

After He Was Guillotined.

Paris, Sept. 2.-Jacques Constant, who was sentenced to death at the Vosges Court Assizes for murder and robbery, was guillotined yesterday at Epinal. Within one minute after the knife had fallen, the body was handed over to Dr. Gley. Professor of Physiology of the Faculty of Paris. and Dr. Conturier, who awaited the arrival of the body in a room close to the scene of execution.

Dr. Gley said that he was able to observe the heart beating for six minutes after he received the body, his experiments proving that the contractions of the ventricles and auricles are independent of each other.

Shot at a Russian Governor. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-At Nimi Novgorod to-day a young man named Vladimiroff accosted Governor-General Baranoff and requested an interview on the pretence that he had an important secret to impart. The Govthe young man suddenly drew a revolver and fired at Baranoff. The bullet went wide of its mark, however, and before he could fire a second shot the man was seized by bystanders and handed over to the police.

A Comedian Betires from the Stage, VIENNA, Sept. 2.-The famous Vienness somedian. Schweighofer, has been stricken suddenly with an inexplicable nervous disease suddenly with an inexpireacie nervous disease, pronounced by the doctors to be incurable, and necessitating his retirement from the stage. He therefore publicly announced that he will not appear again, and all his engagements in America are thereby cancelled.

Afraid of French Curtosity,

BERLIN, Sept. 2.-The Frankfurter Zeitung is authority for the statement that strict orders have been given to keep the French fleet away from Spezzis harbor during the launching of the Italian man-of-war Sardigna, lest the offi-cers might too curiously inspect the fortifica-tions.

EEEEmperor William Holds a Reception. KIEL, Sept. 2.-Emperor William held a reseption at the castle here to-day. Prince Henry, the Emperor's brother, the Austrian Archduke Steplen, Admiral Hornby, and many other naval officers were present. To-morrow the Emperor will review the fleet.

Mrs. Lettle Lind Won't Come. LONDON, Sept. 2.-Miss Lettle Lind has deelded not to accompany the Original Galety Company, of which, with Miss Nellie Parren and Mr. Fred Leelie, she is so prominent a member, during its forthcoming tour in Amer-ica and Australia.

Overworked and Poorly Fed. BERLIN, Sept. 2.-The outbreak of symothedisease among the men in the Giogau garrison has been pronounced by the authorities, who have investigated the matter, to be due to the overexertion of the soldiers on too short an al-lowance of food.

A Lloyd Steamer Disabled. LISBON, Sept. 2.—The Lloyd steamer Berlin has been towed into this port in consequence of an accident to her machinery which has dis-abled her. She was bound from Antwerp for Buenos Ayres.

Expelied from Jerusalem, Paris, Sept. 2.—The Turkish soldiers at Je-rusaism have expelled the Franciscan Fathers from the city. The French Consul protested against their expulsion, but without avail.

The King of Portugal's Ilineas, LISBON, Sept. 2.—King Charles is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, the result of drinking polluted water. The attack is not The Belgium Strike Nearly Over.

BRUSSELS. Sept. 2.—The strike of the miners at Mous is virtually over, and this morning nearly all the strikers returned to their work. Floods in Austria.

VERNEA Sept. 2.—The Danube has overflowed the banks in upper Austria, and the city of Line is inundated.



TAXATION IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

Lessesore Defend the Assessments in this Town-Depreciation of Farm Lands. ALBANY, Sept. 2 .- The State Board of Equalisation met at 11 o'clock this morning in the office of the Secretary of State. The State Assessors presented their annual report, in which they say:

"In 1889 the total assessment of real estate was \$3,298,323,931; in 1888, \$3,213,171,201, showing an increase of \$83,152,730. The assessment of personal estate in 1889 was \$385,-829,181; in 1888, \$354,258,556, showing an increase of \$31,070,575. The apparent full value of the real estate of the State for 1889 was fixed at \$5,035,609,060. The value of personal estate doubtless exceeds that sum. The average assesament of the real estate in the year 1889 was 65.5 per cent. The average rate in the county of New York was determined at 60 per cent, several counties at less than that percentage. but for the remaining 59 counties as a total, at a small fraction less than 70 per cent.

"The general depreciation in the values of farm lands and of values in smaller villages has been more marked during the past year than in any year before. This depreciation of values, coupled as it is with a loss of popula tion in nearly every rural district, has reached an alarming degree. At the same time the assessments of the local assessors have generally been kept up, with the hope that in some way real estate is to get back to something "The Commissioners of Taxes and Assess-

ments of the city of New York continue to assert that the average rate of assessment in that city is much higher than the rate fixed. Last year we devoted a large amount of time to an examination of values in all portions of the city. This examination was made by tabu lating a vast number of sales at the Real Estate Exchange, 95 per cent, of which we assume to be bona fide, by comparing private as well as public sales with the assessed values, by taking the opinion of citizens who make the subject of real estate values their business, and by the examination of a great number of pieces of real estate and conferences with This work has been supplemented this year by further examinations, and the result has been to confirm our former conclusions as to the true per cent, of assessment. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments take the remarkable position, first, that evidence of values to be given to the State tassessors is to come from them alone, and that all other evidence, opinions, and information are worthless unless submitted to their criticism and cross-examination; second, that the average assessment outside the city is not as high as determined by the State assessors. The fallacy of the first proposition is too apparent for discussion, and the fact that in almost every county complaints are constantly being made of injustice in equalization, tends to establish the fact that a diligent and thorough examination of values and assessments in all the counties has enabled the State assessors to approximately determine the true condition in each county. It may not be improper at this time to allude to the fact that for fifteen years the average increase of new property in the city has been about \$30,000,000 per annum: that this sum does not equal the estimated cost of the buildings, saying nothing of the value of the land; that neariy all property is appreciating with wonderful rapidity, and that, notwithstanding all these favorable conditions, the last Board of State Assessors in 1882 recommended the equalization of New York so that it paid \$2.159 per cent. of the Bitate taxes, while in 1889 it paid \$4.297 per cent., or a reduction between those years of \$68,425,542, as compared with the average increase of the State. We strenuously insist despite the clamor raised by prejudice and the unsupported assertions of a portion of the oity press and individuals not conversant with the facts, that the metropolis is paying too large a proportion of the public burdens through an unjust equalization; that New York is paying no more than her share, and if there be any ground for complaint it might come with possibly some consistency from the fifty-nine counties for the year 1889 bear to the full value in sach county.

The Board in executive session adopted the tabl the true per cent, of assessment. The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments take the

counties for the year 1889 bear to the full value in each county.

The Board in executive session adopted the table without any change. The total amount deducted this year from some counties and added to other counties is \$194.699,200. The total equalized value of real estate in all the counties this year is \$8,298,328,931, and of equalized real and personal values, \$3,688,-658,062.

Archbishop Corrigan's residence at Madison avenue and Fiftieth street has been greatly altered and improved during his absence in Europe, and he and his secretary, Mgr. McDonnell, will enter what is practically a new house on their return. The dergy of the archdiocese will give a hearty reception to the Archbishop, and the latty also are making arrangements to

Mayor Grant Going Fishing. William McMurtrie Speer was sworn in yes terdaviafternoon as Mayor Grant's private sec ertary. The Mayor and his former secretary, ex-Judge Hoime, will leave for the North Woods to-night for a week's hunting and

Jersey City's Two New Police Stations. The Jersey City Police Commissioners held a special neeting yesterday afternoon and selected sites for two new stations. The site for the Second precinct is in Seventh street, near Grove street, and that for the Fifth precinct in Ocean avenue, near Warren street.

John White Killed.

John White, 46 years old, of Tenth and Eric atrects Jersey (ity, while unloading baggage in the temporary depot of the Pennsylvania Haliroad, yesterdar, was caught between a Car and a poet and crushed to death.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 37 | Sub sets ... 6 31 | Moon rises. 9 15 sign warrs—This DAY. Sandy Hook 10 20 | Gov. Island 11 081 Hell Gate... 12 58 Arrived-Turspay, Sept 2

Sa Chester, Tolle, Botterdam, Se Furnessia, Harris, Glasgow, Fa Tallahasea, Flaher, Savannah, Sa Nuscea, Rish, Galveston, Se Calcula, Franck, Hamburg, Se City of San Antonio, Wilder, Fernandina, For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUR Se Rms. from New York, at Bremerhaven. Sa Rhyniand from New York at Antwerp Se Polarie, from New York, at Stettin.

SAILED FROM FORMIGN PORTS. Sa Suevia, from Havre for New York. Se Fulda, from Southampton for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS

Alvo, Peri-su-Frince.
City of Augusta, Savannah.
City of Chester, Liverpool.
Lahn, Bremen.
Malestic, Liverpool.
Malestic, Liverpool.
Malestic, Liverpool.
Misgara, Mivana.
Wassiand, Antwerp. Maria Close, Sail To-morrows. Alamo, New Orleans
France, London
Morgan City, Galveston
Rugia, Hamburg
Sarinaw, Turk's Island
State of Nebraska, Giasgow: 8:00 P. M 3:00 P. M. 8:30 A. M.

ball To-day.

7 300 A. M. IFCOMING STEAMSWIFE Queenstown Moville Swansea Gibraltar ...Questatown. Southampton Lendon London ..

ONE OF THE SISTARE OPERATIONS, Satt to Becover Stock Alleged to Bare Been Misappropriated,

Richard S. Barnes, William B. Howard, Mare

sus W. Robinson, and the estate of Silas H. Wetherbee are suing the Mercantile Truss Company, Alexander McNeill, who was the superintendent of the Shepaug, Litchfield and Northern Railroad; George D. Chapman, August Austin, and Richard Heckscher: W. H. M. Sistare and Harold Clemens, comprising the firm of George E, Sistare's Sons; the ratiroad company, and several banking institutions, to recover part of the capital stock of the road. The capital stock was 12,000 shares of \$50 each. and a syndicate purchased 8,585 of the shares. One-fourth of this number was subscribed for by the plaintiffs, their subscription amounting to about \$65,000, which was paid to Chapman as the representative of the syndicate, and to the Sistare firm, which was the fiscal agent of the syndicate. The stock was deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company, and trust certifi-Moreantile Trust Company, and trust certifi-cates were issued for it. These certificates, it is alleged, were delivered to the Sistare firm but never handed to the plaintiffs, although demanded repeatedly. It is charged that the firm gave certificates of 950 shares of the stock which they held in trust to the stockholders in payment of debst, and also soldsother certifi-cates to McNeill and others, who knew that the stock did not belong to the Sistares. Judg-ment is demanded for the return of this stock or its value, for an accounting, and for the ap-politiment of a receiver of the property. Judge Patterson has granted an order for the service of the summons by publication on several nea-resident delendants.

Business Motices.

Meep's Negitgee Shirts, Planuck Chevies, and sile fabrics, \$1.50 to \$5, 800 and 811 Broadway.

MARRIED.

GHESON—HAMMOND.—At the Murray Hill Re-te', New York, on Monday, Sept. 1, by the Best, Henry L. Ziegenfuss, S. T. D., Caroline Josephine, daughter of David S. Hammond, to Robert Williams Gibson of New York.

KINHLOW-JOHNSON,-On Monday, Sept. 1,

at the bride's residence, by the Rev. Dr. Taylon, Jeseph H. Kinsiow to Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, all of

this city.

GOORE—BAXTEE,—In St. George's Church,
Stuyveaant square, New Tork city, on Menday, Soyt.

1, by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, assistant rectes, James Amory Moore to Anna Baxter, both of New York city.

Bay, Sept. 2. Margaret Palmer, daughter of Go. A. Meyer, to Eliot Norton.

TOTTOTO

BAIRD,-Hattle May, beloved daughter of W. E. and Annie Baird. Funeral on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, from her parents!

residence, 118th st. and 7th av. BOLMER,—At Mount Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Ma. on Sept. 1, Matthew A. Bolmer, in the Sist year of his age.

Notice of the funeral hereafter. CHOWELL.-At his home, Hyannia, Mass., Aug. So, Capt. Sidney Crowell, aged 63 years and 8

months. CEOWELL,—At East Albany, Aug. 30, Charles &. only son of Charles B. and Lidde S. Crowell, aged 23. Funeral services at the home of his parents. Baldwin's, Long Island, to-day at 2:30 F. M. Trains leave Flab bush av., Brooklyn, and 54th st. New York, at 140

P. M.

DEAN.—At Yonkers, Sept. 1, Harriet Martine, widew
of Thomas Dean, aged 85 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the residence of her son, 61 Highland av., to-day at 2:30 P. M. Trains leave Grand
Central Depot 12:55 P. M. and Tarrytown 1:47 F. M.,
Carriages in waiting at Leddow states. Interropes Carriages in waiting at Ludlow station. . Interm. in Sleepy Hellow Cemetery as the convenience et

the family.

FAGAN.—On Monday, Sept. 1, 1890, Then J. Fagan.

Relatives and friends of the family are requested to

attend the funeral from the residence of his streng. Mrs. Thos. F. Crawford, 844 East 21st st., on Thurs day, Sept. 4, at 1:80 P. M.

The members of the Anawanda Club are requested to

meet at the cinb rooms on Thursday, Sept. 4, as i P.
M., to attend the funeral of our late worthy member, Thomas J. Fagan. P. H. KELLY, Precident.
MICHAEL J. LANGAM, Secretary.
GOLDEN.—Sept. 1, Ellen, wite of Philip Golden, am

old resident of Yorkville.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Func-from her late residence, 178 East 89th st., to-day at 2:80 F. M., GEEEN, -At Auburn, Cal., Aug. 24, Frank W., Ponng-

est son of Anna P, and the late Mark E, Green, in the 3:4 year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services at St. Augustine's Chapel, Bast Houston &c., near the Bowery, to-day at 10:30 A. M.

Higgins, aged 55 years, of Springfield, county deb-way, Ireland. May she rest in peace. Purers from her late residence, 102 East 50th et., on day at 8:50 A. M., to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 80th st., near 2d av. LEV Y.—Tobias P. Levy, son of Phihp and Adelatic

Lovy, aged 24 years. Funeral from 231 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, to-day at 2:30 P. M.

MAY,-On Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1890, Annie, belowed child of William and Maria May, aged & membrased B days.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 5-Sights lane, on Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1890. MEX EM.—On Sunday, Aug. 81, as his inte residen 58 South 10th st., Brooklyn, Cenrad F. Mapus, in the

67th year of his age.
Funeral services this evening at 8-o'clock. Figure MURPHY,-On Sunday, Aug. 31, Cornelius Mon

beloved son of Hannah Bennia.

May his soul rest in peace. Amen.

Relatives and friends of the family are reuse
invited to attend the funeral freem his laise guid

180 Henry st. to-day at 2:00 F. M.
M. U.E.E.,—At Bloomingburgh, on Sunday, Aug. 35
Mary, beloved wife of Jacob Murr, in the 48th page of her age. Services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, abolic

Mence, 895 Hedford aw, Brooklyn.

O FFEN & E.E., Aug. 3, Mary Louise Offinger,
Funeral from the receiving vault at Woodlesses on arrival of 2:50 train, Harlem read. PARKER -At the residence of her sends law N. Dillen, Jr., Bast Orange, H. J., Aug. 20, in the year of her age, Mrs. Julia A. Parket, without lande M. Parker.

lando M. Farker.
Interment at Mayaville, Ey.
ROGEEMS,—At Fairhaven, Mass., Aug., St., Millioned
O., daughter of Abbie P. and Henry H. Rogsen, ht
the 18th year of her age.
Funeral services at Fairhaven on Wednesday, Sd task.

SCHAFFER.—On Monday, Sept. 1, George W. Schaffer, aged 42 years, husband of Mary Lee His-ford and eldest son of William H. and Rechel G.

Schaffer.

Funeral from his late residence, 427 East 52d st., 49day at 1 P. M.

STO E M. .—On Sunday, Aug. 31, at his late residence, 

of his age. VILLE PIGUE -On Monday, Sept. 1, 1880, Philip B. Ville Figue, aged 43 years 5 months and 10 days.
Funeral from 2,006 Boulevard on Wednesday, Sops. 5.

1890, at 2 P. M. WINCENT,-On Sept. 1, 1880, Eather Vincent, aged

85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 517 5th av., on Woo WALLACE, -On Monday, Sept 1, at Belmar, R. L., Olivia, widow of Dr. Edward Wallace of Philadele

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERS.

Special Motices. " THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WAYER." Walter Bo

APOLISMANIS,

"THE QUEEN OF PABLE WATERS."

HOTIOR.

THE WELL-ENOWS YELLOW LABRIS OF THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED,

ARE PROTECTED BY PERPECTUAL IN. JUNOTIONS OF THE SUPREMB COURT. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

W. T. MERSEREAU & CO., 30 Union sq., mar l7th st., have answ stock of brase and from bod-tends, cradics, fire sets, &c. &c. Call and examine.

PADED HARR recovers its youthful color and occase by the use of PARKE'S HARR BALSAM.
FARKET'S GINUER TORIC Cures law at pages.

the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, asking to have the order appointing William Brookfield receiver of the Bushwick Chemical Works vacated, and argument upon it was adjourned ustil Sept 2. Mr. Brookfield has been acting as receiver for Martiu Raindieach's Sons as well as for the chemical works and it is alleged that he squandered \$100,000 of the funds of the juster company in lawyers' fees and that there was fraud and collusion between him and Kathdielsoh's sons, Mr. Brookfield denies all the allegations.